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**The Philippines.**  
It is not a propitious time for introducing in Congress the question of the dependent government of the Philippines. Surely, with the Mexican question, the Panama canal question, the trust question, and other questions in hand, summer here, and congressional campaigns approaching, there is enough, and to spare, on the card.

And yet Mr. Jones of Virginia is conferring with the President about presenting the Philippine question to the House, and getting a line on what the President desires.

There is a good deal of huggemugger about this business. Nobody knows the country with any information on the subject. The Philippines as a people are, or soon will be, ready for an independent government of any kind, and least of all a republican form of government. They are well off now, and their governmental condition is constantly improving. It may be said that they are a state of training for taking over the control of their own affairs. The Philippine question proper relates to the length of the tutelage.

When Uncle Sam withdraws from the islands it should be forever, and in circumstances warranting the fullest confidence on his part and on the part of the European and Asiatic powers in what he is leaving behind. Should failure result, and such bloody chaos as Mexico has been experiencing for several years, our shame and responsibility would be very great.

The advice of American soldiers and advisers who are in the islands and studied the people and the situation at close range is that we should move slowly in the premises. Haste would mean waste and disaster, bearing on the Philippines more heavily than on ourselves. To turn over such a rich and promising territory as the Philippine archipelago to a population unequal to its management as a problem of government would be a crime against civilization and an inexcusable shirking of duty on our part.

In case of failure—and failure would be certain—we should have to return and restore order. If we did not, some other power would undertake the work, and after performing it would insist on making terms for the future, and those terms would not have our interests in view.

Why then at this time, or at any time, take any action to inspire the hopes in the hearts of Filipino politicians beyond the power of realization? Independence at an early day is not on the horizon, and cannot be put there by stump speeches, or by societies talking in millennialistic terms. The Philippines as a people are not now qualified to administer their own affairs, and the liberty we are administering for them is something infinitely better than anything they have hitherto known.

**Experience and Congress.**

Mr. Cummins has won his race for re-nomination handsly. It seems altogether likely he will be re-elected. He is closing his first term as one of the recognized leaders on the republican side of the Senate, and of course, if continued in office will be of much service to his party there. He will not have to tarry in Jericho for his beard to grow.

Iowa has profited by keeping proved men long in commission. Mr. Allison and Mr. Cress, eminent usefulness in the Senate covering many years. James Wilson served long and well there. John H. Gear followed, and was well established when death took him. The same was true of Mr. Dooliver—a brilliant man. In the House Mr. Henderson, after a number of years, has been elected to the ship. Mr. Kasson, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Cousins, Mr. Hepburn, and another James Wilson proved their quality, and kept their places for years.

Iowa, indeed, for half a century, has been a power in Congress. In both houses her sons have stood among the most capable and influential. Whether on field days in showy debate, or in the more taxing work of committee rooms, Iowa men have made their mark.

At sixty-four Mr. Cummins is in full stride, clean, strong, capable, and good for much more hard work. To the issues now uppermost in national affairs he has given attention, and helped shape some of them. The tariff, the trusts and the railroads are in his line, so to say.

This state, his party and the nation will benefit by his continuance in the national legislature.

Science claims to have discovered that the ancient Egyptians played something like base ball. But what could base ball have been without Walter Johnson, or Ty Cobb?

In order to be the right-hand man of a pre-eminent financier it is sometimes necessary to be also something of a strong-arm performer.

Perhaps John Early is afflicted with something that radium will positively cure.

**The White House Manner.**  
Col. E. M. House of Texas, a very worthy gentleman and premier of Mr. Wilson's kitchen cabinet, is traveling in Europe. Unlike Mr. Bryan, the premier of the other cabinet, he can take a vacation without arousing protest or any sort of criticism.

In Berlin the other day, where he was presented to the Kaiser, Col. House submitted to an interview about American politics and said some handsome things about his chief, whose success in office he confidently predicts. This paragraph from the interview is taken from a cable report.

President Wilson's reputation of cold impersonality is due to a certain Scotch reserve which he maintains. He lacks the slapping-on-the-back trait of many politicians who play to the grandstand. I never met a public man who was more intelligent. This intelligence, combined with patriotism, is what has enabled President Wilson to handle the Mexican situation in the proper manner."

It so happens that we have never had a backslapper in the office of President.

Probably the man of heartiest address who ever occupied the White House was Gen. Garfield. He was a warm-blooded man, had served in the House of Representatives a long time, where his many friends had known him; and his promotion to the presidency did not change his tastes or address. All the others have been of soberer mood in company, and some have been criticised for austerity.

The early Presidents fashioned themselves somewhat on Washington, who cleared the path in the grand manner. Even Jackson, who was altogether of different texture, rose to the White House surroundings, and precedents in a style very impressive for a backwoodsman. He was as far as could be from a backslapper.

Among the later Presidents, Mr. Cleveland and Gen. Harrison were much criticised for their manner. Mr. Cleveland was described as unresponsive, and Gen. Harrison as positively iceberghish. The friends of both men, however, objected; and the friends of Gen. Harrison declared that as a matter of fact, he was one of the most sympathetic of men.

Gen. Arthur and Mr. McKinley, while in no degree familiar, were irresistible in personal intercourse, and carried their personal manner to the White House. Gen. Arthur was of the middle states variety. Gen. Arthur was a club man, with an abundance of entertaining small talk; an abundance of general information. Both were as attractive as listeners as talkers. Both knew the occupants of the political grandstand and how to catch their fancy, but neither ever tried to catch it by pithy sayings or lingo.

Mr. Wilson is losing nothing by refraining from backslapping. In fact, a President who should imitate the ordinary canvasser for votes would lose everything. When a man is called to the White House he must play the part in his best style, free alike from freezing or from familiarity.

**At Arlington Today.**

Today's ceremonies at Arlington are especially impressive through the participation in the dedication of the Confederate memorial of veterans of the Federal armies of the civil war. The monument is specifically in memory of the women of the south and it symbolizes the deep reverence which the people of the south feel for those who at home during the long struggle bore so heavy a burden of sorrow and suffering and sacrifice. It embodies an inspiring sentiment which appeals to the national feeling regardless of the fact that the shaft is the product of the enterprise of the Confederate veterans.

This is undeniably a reunited country. Northern and southern interests are today identical and in an infinite variety of ways the two sections have been knit together so firmly that never again can they be sundered by any conceivable political difference. The civil war settled the matter. The people of the south have accepted the verdict in a manner to leave no question as to its sincerity and its determination to remain permanently true to the flag that now waves from coast to coast and boundary to boundary. This sentiment dominates whenever the blue and the gray meet on such occasions as that of today, and the ceremonies at Arlington thus serve an admirable purpose in demonstrating to the world that the wounds of warfare have healed.

The monument itself is a beautiful addition to the memorials at Arlington, which has become now in the broadest sense a national shrine. Located in southern soil, it is appropriate that at Arlington should be tributes to the bravery of the men who, devoted to the cause that they believed to be just, gave their lives on the field of battle, and now in this monumental tribute to the women who sustained them during the four bitter years of strife the national cemetery assumes a new importance and interest.

**Independence Day Fireworks.**

Announcement is made that the extent of the fireworks program of Independence day in connection with the civic celebration is dependent upon the response made by the public to the invitation to subscribe. This feature of the occasion is always enjoyed by a great multitude of people and it is appropriate that the celebration should bear its cost. Public subscriptions for such a purpose are always difficult to bring to success because everybody expects everybody else to give and frequently it happens that nobody gives as much as is needed. It should not, however, be impossible to raise enough money to provide a satisfactory pyrotechnic exhibition, to cap the day's proceedings in a spectacular and characteristic manner.

Independence day without some sort of fireworks seems tame and unsatisfactory. When the movement was made in the House Mr. Henderson, after a number of years, has been elected to the ship. Mr. Kasson, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Cousins, Mr. Hepburn, and another James Wilson proved their quality, and kept their places for years.

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teach both children and adults how to use the thoroughfares. The habit of the careless crossing and use of the streets acquired in past years is not to be corrected quickly, but in a work of this kind small gains are valuable and there is an unmistakable improvement in the local situation since the organization of the association which has kept the subject alive before the people. Through the wise regulation of traffic and the training of children to keep out of the streets save in cases of necessity and the teaching of habits of carefulness on the part of grown-ups in their use of the thoroughfares Washington can be made a safe city, in which accidents will be rare.

As railway president Mr. Mellen acquired a competency which enables him to give out some very interesting reading matter without compensation from the magazines.

The government of New York looks to a chance for excitement that he should not be permitted to overlook.

Some of London's militant suffragettes are growing so desperate that they may yet be found in the streets with automobiles and appearing as gunblades.

A small stockholder in a smashed railway does not even get credit for being a picturesque and dashing financier.

**SHOOTING STARS.**

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

**At a Disadvantage.**  
"There's nothing like health as a source of happiness," replied the contradictory man. "I never get any encouragement at all to ask for sick leave."

**Admirable Aviation.**  
The butterflies' 'neath summer skies Now drift along, a merry troop. They float with ease upon the breeze And never try to loop the loop.

**With Limitations.**

"You are in favor of government ownership?"  
"With certain limitations," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'd welcome an arrangement in which the government would be pledged to buy any of my property that I'm tired of trying to run."

**The Serene Egotist.**

"You sometimes disagree with these scientific experts?"  
"Not at all," replied the serene egotist. "Notwithstanding the fact that I have thought matter out to a sound conclusion, they frequently insist on disagreeing with me."

**Not a Permanent Conviction.**

"Do you think there is any such thing as a justifiable homicide?"  
"Not really. I just feel that way once in a while at a ball game when the umpire gives a rank decision."

**The Sea Sweepers.**

There was an old lady who swept back the sea. And she was as busy as busy could be. We laughed to observe her industrious style. But she kept at her task with a song and a smile.

"It's better," said she, "To work, you'll agree, And it pleases my fancy to sweep back the sea."

A neighbor of hers gathered fabulous gain. He sought for repose, but the quest was in vain. He coveted fame with ambition sincere, But for every good word came a critical sneer.

"Dear Madam," said he, In a manner quite free, "You are wasting your time as you sweep back the sea."

"Ho! Ho!" she made answer. "You toil year by year, 'Mid the ebb and flow of despair and good cheer. Your task is like mine, only hardly so wise."

Since I get the fresh air and some fine exercise. And he answered, "Ah, me! If you like, I will be. Your partner and help you to sweep back the sea."

**Roosevelt's Opportunity.**

Those who fancy that Col. Roosevelt is the only personification of the hope necessary to unite the opposition to democracy in 1916 are providing a very narrow margin for success. To assume that the nation is thus poverty stricken in its presidential timber, is a "rough on" American manhood. Public opinion in our country is undoubtedly progressive, but it does not want progress of the hysterical and "hair-trigger" type, which will leave the country's second condition worse than the first. If the friends and followers of Col. Roosevelt wish him to have a stable place in history, they will urge him to rest on his laurels, and cease to be the stormy petrel of our politics.

**Wild Birds and Unsettled Law.**

From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
A curious anomaly has arisen in connection with the praiseworthy effort of Congress to protect wild birds against the various species of the human game hog. The Lacey act, passed in response to a national demand, imposes certain restrictions on hunters within the states, the theory of this statute being that the commerce clause of the federal Constitution applies to migratory birds, whom no particular state can claim as permanent assets. The law has been attacked in the courts, and while one district judge, sitting at Jonesboro, Ark., has denied its validity, another federal judge, at Sioux Falls, S. D., has sustained it.

**Wheat and Corn Crops.**

From the Topeka State Journal.  
If there is anything in the maxim popular with the old-fashioned farmers that a good year for wheat means a poor year for corn, the corn crop for 1914 won't amount to much in comparison with some that have preceded it. But maybe this is a rule that will be noted for its exception this year. Here's hoping, anyhow.

**Fighting the Caterpillar Pest.**

From the Providence Journal.  
Farmers and property owners in general who attempt to combat the present caterpillar pest have a right to be disgruntled at the inactivity of their lazy or reckless neighbors who do nothing to diminish the nuisance. If a man clears his trees of the worms, while they are rampant, he naturally is discouraged and feels like relinquishing his efforts.

**Safety and Sanity.**

From the Newark News.  
But one short month from now and the summer season for safe and sane Fourth will be at its safe and sane height.

**Locking the Door.**

From the Boston Transcript.  
The fellow who locked his door after the theft of the horse has nothing on the investigators of our marine disasters.

**Studebaker**  
ECONOMICAL  
LIGHT-WEIGHT SIX  
**\$1575**



**Ease, steadiness, security—relaxation and rest—**

These are your sensations as you ride in the Studebaker SIX—in city traffic or on country highway. They have their foundation in the careful manufacturing processes that produce the Studebaker SIX. In its perfect roadability, the result of perfect balance. In the almost total elimination of friction and vibration, the result of perfect alignment of parts and perfect lubrication.

Special steels, heat treated two to four times; resultant light weight, excess strength and economy; the utmost of scientific engineering; the greatest accuracy and closeness in manufacture; a larger proportion of manufactured parts—

These are factors that make the Studebaker SIX the greatest value in the world. They are not—and cannot be—incorporated in the assembled or semi-manufactured car.

Send for the Studebaker Proof Book, describing Studebaker manufacturing methods.

F. O. B. Detroit  
FOUR Touring Car \$1050  
SIX Touring Car \$1175  
SIX Sedan \$1250  
SIX Landau-Roadster \$1300

**Commercial Auto and Supply Co.**  
817 14th St. N.W.  
Telephone Main 3174  
"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

**Correct designing of men's clothes has been brought almost to a science. Expert designers, such as we employ, do much more than make clothes that fit the body; they fit a man's occupation and attitude, and age.**

**It is really an art, and we employ men who are artists in it.**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
Good Clothes Makers

**ON DISPLAY AT**

**Kaufman Clothing Co.**  
933 Pa. Ave. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

**"Just Say"**  
**HORLICK'S**  
It Means  
Original and Genuine  
**MALTED MILK**

**The Food-drink for All Ages.**  
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agreeable with the most delicate digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

**A quick lunch prepared in a minute.**  
Take no substitute. Ask for

**HORLICK'S.**  
There are imitations.

**M<sup>c</sup>CRAY**  
**Refrigerators**  
Known Everywhere for Superiority.  
**McCrays Refrigerator Co.,**  
611 F St. N.W.

**Largest Stock in Town.**  
Everything that is new and desirable in Washington and Carriage is shown here.  
Hos. E. Young, Carriage Repository  
464-466 7th Ave. N.W.

**To Take on Vacations—**  
**Boxed Stationery,**  
**Value, 75c, 39c**  
**for . . . . .**  
We have only 25 boxes to sell at this price—it was all we could secure. Good size box with 24 sheets writing paper, 24 correspondence cards and 48 envelopes, linen finish, and complete with fan. Thirty-five women can buy one box each tomorrow at 39c.—Main Floor—Stationery.

**Store Hours Now**  
9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

**Oldest Department**  
Store in Washington

**LANSBURGH & BRO.**  
420 TO 430 7th ST.  
417 TO 425 8th ST.

**Friday's Economies in—**  
**Outer Garments**  
Small Lots Ridiculously Low

30 Wool Balmain Coats, of English tweeds, with patch pockets, mannish style; also a few of linene. \$5 value. TO CLOSE, FRIDAY AT..... **\$2.95**

60 Wash Dress Skirts, of good quality linene, nobby style. 79c value. Reduced Friday, to close, to..... **55c**

50 Lingerie Waists, many different styles; soiled or mused from handling. 79c value. Reduced Friday, to close, to..... **39c**

75 Children's Wash Dresses, of gingham or percale; low neck, short sleeves; all sizes, 6 to 14 in the lot, but not in any one style. Good \$1 value. To close, Friday only..... **75c**

Second Floor—Outer Apparel Section.

**Friday's Economies in—**  
**Knit Underwear**  
Women's Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms. 12c value. To be sold Friday at..... **8c**

Women's Union Suits, ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee or lace trimmed. 38c value. Friday only at..... **21c**

Main Floor—Knit Underwear.

**Wash Fabrics, 12½c yd.**  
Values Up to 39c  
A representative lot of Wash Fabrics, including our best selling styles. The big selling this week of wash goods has left us with many remnant lengths, ranging 2 to 5 yards.

In the lot will be found Ginghams, Linenes, Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, Rice Cloth, Dimities, Poplins, P-K, Cotton Suitings, Swisses, and white and colored, and the one low price for choice—12½c yard. Main Floor—8th St. Rotunda—Wash Goods.

**Friday's Bargain Offerings—**  
**UNDERMUSLINS**

At 29c—Undermuslins, consisting of fine muslin, corset covers, trimmed with pretty lace insertings and ribbons; nainsook and cambric drawers, trimmed with wide val lace insertings and edge, open or closed styles; knickerbocker or envelope style drawers and short petticoats.

At 38c—Nightgowns, 2 styles, slip-on, 2 styles, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 16 and 17; also combinations of corset cover and drawers, lace trimmed. Worth 50c.

At 16c—Corset Covers, neatly trimmed with lace insertings and ribbon; all sizes up to 44.

At 88c—White Petticoats, in a large variety of styles; embroidery trimmed; Princess Slips, of lingerie or crepe; sheer Nainsook Nightgowns, trimmed with fine embroideries or with val lace yoke. Values, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

**THESE FOR EXTRA SIZE WOMEN**  
GOWNS, of cambric and longcloth, yoke style trimmed with embroidery or slip-over style, with embroidery and ribbon. Special value, tomorrow only..... **69c**

WHITE PETTICOATS, with fine embroidery flounce and dust ruffle, extra wide, special value, tomorrow only..... **89c**

Main Floor—Bargain Tables and Third Floor.

**Friday's Economies in—**  
**APRONS**

BUNGALOW APRONS, of percale and standard gingham, some with cap; 50c value. Special, tomorrow at..... **38c**

APRONS, of standard gingham, in blue and white checks. Large Aprons, with bibs or band style, trimmed with ruffle, and finished with two pockets. Special value, at choice..... **25c**

White Aprons, of fine lawn, large size; band or brettelette styles. Special value at..... **25c**

Dust Caps, of percale, in light or dark colors, for house wear. Special value at..... **5c**

Main Floor—Bargain Tables.

**Waist and Dress Lengths in 40-inch**  
**Crepe Silks, 79c**  
Yard  
Values up to \$2.00 Yard.

We have had big selling all week in Crepe Silks, and many odd lengths have accumulated. These we have bunched together Friday at the low price of 79c a yard. Meteor Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Kinkie Crepe, Riple Crepe, Foulards and Cascade; all desirable colors. Waist and dress lengths for those who come early. Main Floor—8th St. Rotunda—Silks.

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75 Children's Wash Dresses, of gingham or percale; low neck, short sleeves; all sizes, 6 to 14 in the lot, but not in any one style. Good \$1 value. To close, Friday only..... **75c**

Second Floor—Outer Apparel Section.

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Women's Union Suits, ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee or lace trimmed. 38c value. Friday only at..... **21c**

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**LENGTHS OF RIBBONS**

SATIN RIBBONS  
—representing mill ends; all useful lengths; good colors. 5c

2 inches wide. 12c value. Friday, a yard..... **5c**

HAIR BOW RIBBONS  
including Dresdens, moires, stripes and plain satins; 4 to 6 inches wide; lengths 1½ to 3 yards. Values, 25c a yard. Remnant lengths. Main Floor—Bargain Tables.

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